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will have a Christmas in e as usual this year. Hen Williams has rented the empty

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making special proces on budgles, for the next 30 days. S. M. Rotherford, one of Muskose's prominent citzens, was here and orrectors of the new outlone Saturday muriday.

Milimi Sunday. Oscar Etter ac. Kelso, Mr. Green informs the Chiefompassied hims

Tul-a returned home Friday after at- of entering the banking business. tending ourt here.

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J. D. Benedit, superintendent of Stillwell. chools for the In tian Territory, was ere from Muskovee Friday.

Judge Gill's court is in session for he trial of civil business and cases toosa. are set up to the 18th.

iff Mercaotile Co., last week,

Miss Mag, e Tolbert, sister of Paen Tolbert le't Friday for her 50c. ione in Clarksville, Arkansas,

General Pleasant Porter has been ominated for re-election to the office of chilef of the Creek nation.

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Green & Root Implement Co. un loaded a car of Thomas wheat drills yesterday. See them before buying a discussion of the discuss of the dis-

Lasson are here from N wata attendley the term of United States

court. Stith Davenpert re urned from Texas Sunday, where he had been called by the sickness of his grand-

motier. Mr. Gen. Webband baby are home

months. Coal sold at the extorti nate price of eighteen cents a husbel on the -treets here Saturday on account of

had roud-, The Presbyterian church of this matter in charge.

position as bookeeper for Ratcliff- grug store. Halsell - holesale house, beginning his new w rk Monday morning. J. A Scaunt and wife, of Pitts

burg, Kansas, repur ed home Friday morning -feer -pending a week with I suffered from indigestion and last their sojou-a here of mutual benefit, friends in the e-sun ry rear here.

m ther, who died la t saturday.

F. N. R I I first to city and C. E. convinced of its more boah wonder- of the rock pile will give him a ticket O wile of War are de, arted on Sun- ful cures. I need amend it to all my on one of the restaurants for a cheap do wafte not for Washington, friends as a laxative and -t-much meal. In this way the town would D. C. Ther was digates from the remedy. Your will gratifule, Claremore onvention in the interest Sold by People's drug store,

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A team hitchel to a hay wavon Saturday evening started name from twan building and is putting in a lowe without a driver and at the Prisco crossing near the section houson the east side were struck by an ena appear to some cases in Judge gine and the wagon demolished but the team e-caped.

S. S. Sitten was brought in by Deputy Marshal Frye, from Satlisaw, There are now 99 prisoners confine in the Juil.

About Indian Territory Papers. No state in the Union can show See Thos blue schet at Blu packet cleaver, bester edited or more progressive new-papers than those of the Word was never so scarce nor so Indian Territory, taking them as a Green & Rad Implement Co. arg newspapers - Denison Heralt.

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Coughing Spell Caured Death "Harry Duckwell, uged 25 years, choked to death early yesterday mo nfrom Esysteville, Are., where they ing at his fome, in the presence of have been visiting the past three his wife and a hild. He contracted a affecting every stock roller throughslight coil a few days ago and paid out little attention to it. Yesterday morning he was seized with a fit of coughing which continued for some time. His wife sent for a physician but before he could arrive, another coughing sped came on aid Duckweil its is getting ready to in a sporate. died from sufficiation. - St. Louis Astorney W. H. Kurnegay has the Globe-Democrat, Dec. 1, 1931." Hal- ways have granted reduced rates and lard's Harehound Syrup would have any additional information may be F. W. Fares of Grave has accepted saved him. 25 ; 10: and \$1 at Peo, le's obtained by wri ing Chas. F. Martin,

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Chelsen Notes.

Miss Essie Foreman visited friends in this city last week. H. M. Adams has returned from a month's sejourn in Old Mexico.

E. church, South, last Sunday

Mrs. C. L. Lane entertained the embroidery club last Friday. R-v. Smms an tamily can e in Wednesday in m Ardmore, Mrs.

with typhoid fever. F. Lear and Miss North Cax were united in marriage at the res fortify the system so that you will not lidence of the bride's mother, Nav 30. On account of the illness o Mrs Cox, only the immediate faully witnessed the geremony. The bride is well known and pop ular in Chelsea. The groom was only recently discharged from the United Stat - minury service in the Phillipmes.

Misses Ina and Asa Palmon have returned from a week's visi

Last Week of Council. The Cherokee national council i

just completing in her annueraci n, and the last week ha reven to be of no more interes n any other part of the session

for 150 primary schools, nine and most varied in its resources of \$57,000 for books, enlarges and to Alester Capital to belittle the right in price to Vicina as it is the whole. The people of the Indian cidentals \$17.885 was appropri- Claremore convention is the vaporterritory should be proud of their and for the Male S manry ex ings of a weaking No convention \$20 075 for Female Seminary ex acted more intelligently, and none paners, salaries, etc. \$18 000 for ever received quicker recognition Chas Kullivey was over from was the name of G. W. Green of duces the board at the seminaries their adoption. The single state to \$5 per month. The board of procession will leave the Capital education is allowed \$3,300 for sal behind like an express train going ary and expenses. Appropriations from a trame.

lum -Arrow.

Former Violta Lady Dead. The sad news of the neath of Aunt mother of Mrs. F. L. Kely and Mrs. Farmy Akin of this city and Chus. Poole of Chelsea, was received a day or two age. Her death occurred Frikee nation.

He Found a Cure. R. H. F.-ter, 315 S. 2d Street, Sait Luke City, writes: "I have been and difficult breathing. Henry C. hothered with dyspepsia or indigestion for 21 years, have tried many Spri gs, where he has been for the consin, writes, May 20, 1901; "I have doctors without relief, but I have found a cure in Herbine. I recom-Marshal J. F. Lethe ter returned Syrup for two years, and have never | mend it to all my friends, who are affrom a week's stay at Clirksville, Ark .. | had a preparation that has given bet- flicted that way, and it is curing them too," 50; at People's drug store. dw

Folis a Deadly Attack, "My wife was so ill that good p hy sicians we e unable to help her, writes M. M. Austin, of Winchester, Ind., "but was completely cured by D: King's New Life Pills," They work wonders in stemach and liver troubles. Cure constipution, sick bradame. 25c at Peoples and A. W.

Foreman's drug stores,

Cattlemen's Convention. The . ath and unl convention of the National Live Stock Association will cot you le the Century Theatre, Kansas City, January 13th, 1903, and continue through as many accords as the business may require. The convent on will consider important questions out the country. Among the subjects. which will come up are: The consideration of and adoption of come plan to oppose the merging of a majority of the packing plants of the nation into a gigantic truct. The practicability of co-operation in market ing live stock, etc. Nearly all rati-

Secretary of the Association. Want a Rock Pile. The presence of a number of hobber

I bear no year ted in many sugges-Luis beirg in as to how to make winter thought I would die, when my One of these suggests the establish-F. A. Nellson passed through this poy-iclan, Dr. A. J. Lieurance, of ment of a rock pile to be conducted the Forday crouds him a toClaremore this place, advised my trying Dr. on a modification of the plan usually f. m Oxf rt, Miss., - here he had Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which I did, followed in these interesting instituhern to attend the funeral of his and two but les cared me. It not only hims. The idea is to issue tickets to relieved use, but it cure i me so that residents of the city, who, when the The locleman west or has delayed I have not been troubled since. If festive tourist calls for a "hand-out" he wirk n to ... Vinits bank any one should offer my \$500 for the alligive him a strip of pasteboard building an it will not be ready for good Syrup Papau has done me, I granting him the rrivelege of poundnecup new the fir t of the year as an- would not think of taking it. No one ing rock for a couple of hours. If his can take your medicine at row being work is satisfactory the one in charge of her soon lose the presence of this element or have the material at hand w for mucisheeded street improvements, field by Punples' drag store,

KILLING AT WYBARK.

A Quarrel Over Twenty-Five Cents Results Fatally.

A shouting affray occurred at Mrs. W. H. Scudder is on the Wybirk abou 3 o'clock Saturday tractive phrase, quite apt to make night, in which one men was a tingling in the back hair of the tenderfoot who hears it for the first R.v. Parke, of Willie Halsell killed. Details of the killing are time. It is also intensely satisfaccollege, filled the pulpit at the M. at present very meagre, and neither tory to the chap who always has t the full name of the man who did shave before wooing nature, anya Out the killing or of his victim could ing. You may, indeed, get a good shot in this way, and it is generally be learned. Buth parties were the only way to see the grandest of mil . fred.

Programmer were was kild I wen a Wwatt & Danger , co. r ctors on in boundless confusion is well worth of a quarrel over the sum of wenty. dying to get that first deer "jumping five cents.

been gamility g, as the first undica. feeding does not go to sleep, but to tion of the difficulty three-d was the second time, the shot entering his side. At the second short Jue tell and spread in about fiteen minutes. The murderer made ni- escape -P centx.

O. Jaruscy 1, 1903, there will ne a United States government Very little bas been accomplished land office opened in Viotta for du ing the ses i n, the most in- the purp -- of giv og every Cherportant legisla ion being the sup- okee corn n-red, white and black plemen at treaty delegation bill man, we man end child-an all ittion bill as amended and passed dod amitten acres of aver go land, provides for four delegates to me. This will be the first land office to gotiate a supplemental treaty and be established in the Cherokes doif need be go be ore Congress and main, and means the beginning of urge its passage. The bill appro- the end of ir bal government and pristes \$4,800 to derray expenses the u-hering in of an era of prosand pay salary. As the Arrow perity unprecedented in this terrigoes to pressit is reported that the tory. The rich, black prairie land chief is preparing to commuste the and the alluvial bottom will soon delegates for the concurrence of the | yield i s s ubb ira globe to the plow and the form furrow will begin its The school bill is without doubt work of civilization and progress. e most important measure of the The development of coal, gas, oil ession. That it is a wise move and min-ral will follow, and this name can gatusay. It provides will prove to be one of the richest month. :-rm, \$40 per month any section of the whole country.

tercer's salary, and appropria es The attempt of the South Mepenses, salacies of trachers, etc. ever held in the Indian country the Orphan saylum, and \$4 615 o in Washington. Its resolutions Calored high school expenses, ad | were read to the United Sures Sendinoual teacher, etc. The bill re ate wit in twenty four hours after

were made to pay the deficiencies The Clar-more sing's statehood convention has already born fruit, as a bill for the admission of the Indian Ferritory and Oklahom , as one state I as found favor among Sau, Chandler of Ashland, Oregon, members of both houses of Congress. This would be the logical outcome of a very complicated matter, and would be highly grati-

> A glance at the map is sufficient argument to convince any right thinking member of Congress that there is no sense in the double statehood talk indulged in by som-

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DIMPING THE DEER.

One of the Most Thrilling Experiences Which Befull the Buster of Rig Came.

"Jumping a deer" is a highly-atall the sights of the woods-deer running through a windfall. To see the glossy curves of fur curl over the rational can rer to the entry of lofty logs that lie piled on each other Wyna k +2 -0-100. Il- was a trip to the woods, while for him Committy the same at ' Joe," Bis who loves the rife as I do, more for what cannot be done with it than for slaver was a neuro g mill r railed what can, there is no such target Bob," and the tragedy ar wout chewhere. But for the tyro who is and out of hearing both. For the It is supposed that the men had deer that goes off to lie down after

ruminate and take life easy. Once in a great while one falls into when B b secus d J m of beating a doze, but almost always the head him out of a quarter. Jes denied its well erect and all senses keen for naving done so, whereup in the danger. And even if one is in a doze it may alip away without your susgambler drews revolver and fired, peeting its existence, for sleep deadthe ball ' king eff ct in the right ens little of the senses of this wary breast. The wounded non turned animal. The man who "wooldn't shoot such an innocent creature as a C as Windom is creeting a rest and ran into a 'en', exclatming deer" should by all means see one Take it before, during, or after. If dence in the Wes End, while taken in time, it will prevent; if taken when completed, will be one of the followed him into the tent and about the man who loves game that can get away can here find the attraction of the woods at its climax.

WOODER INDIANS MUST GO. Tobacco Store Signs That Are Condemued to Retirement in New York City. One of New York's busy municipal

commissioners says the wooden Indian

must get off the walk. If the eigar

dealer needs him in his business he will be obliged to take him incide and give him house room. .Anyway, he cannot be allowed to encumber the sidewalk, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Of course it may be possible that the ommissioner is moved by an honest desire to keep the walks clear, and then again he may be under the influence of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Aged Wooden Indians. And, really, It must be admitted that there are cases where interference would seem to be justified. There are wooden Indians of extreme age who are still forced to do their service duty at all seasons of the year, and in the most inclement weather. With cramped muscles and ossified limbs they have

stood on guard for many decades.

and weather beaten, but they never complain. Some of them have cracked open and lost their feathers, and warped their fingers, and dropped their wampum. Why, there are cigar dealers so unfeeling as to refuse them even a coat of paint when the mercury drops MIGRATION OF THE SNIPE.

Dodger as He Wings His Way Southward, The snipe, properly Wilson's snipe, Gallinago Delicata, but commo known as English snipe and wrongfully called half a dozen other names, is widely distributed species. It visits very state at some season; its northward migration extends within the retie circle, while it is known to go outhward to northern South America and the West Indies. Comparatively few of the birds which move northward from February until May breed outh of the international line. It is quite true there are breeding grounds at various points of the northern states, but the great breeding range

extends from latitude 42 degrees north to some undetermined point much nearer the pole than most sportsmen will venture. Some time in September the first south-bound birds pass below the Canadian grounds, and soon most of the auitable marshy bits of east and

west have their share of long-billed prizes. Then begins an astonishing attack which extends from ocean to ocean and generally sweeps south-ward from Canada to California, Prabably tons of lead, half of which is wasted, are fired at the artful dodger.

CARIBOU MURDER.

arge Companies That Slaughter Hundreds of the Animals in Newfoundland,

Newfoundland is probably the only ountry in the world where venison. salted or fresh, is a staple article of diet for the masses. The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation, says Outing. From the haroors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and fords which strike into the interior. When navigation is no longer possible they debark and continue on foot to the deer coun-

try. They carry barrels filled with salt and sometimes go in large companies. When the remessons is reached they camp. Then they ambush themselves Talong a prom'sing "lead" or deer track, armed with a long, six-foot muzzle-loading sealing guns, which they charge with about "eight fingers" of coarse gunpowder and "slugs" of lead, fragments of iron or bits of rusty nalls, whichever they may have. They fire point blank into a herd of caribou, as it passes, and being usually good shots. contrive to kill almost anything they sim at, or to wound it so badly with these dreadful missiles that it soon collapses. Then they skin and out up the meat, for these men know a little of every trade, and puck it in the barrels with the salt as a preservative.

NOVEL PRISON REFORM.

Italy Proposes Compensation for Men Who Have Been Unjustly Condemned. A new criminal bill is about to be discussed in Italy, and it is thought

in Rome that it will be passed. It

proposes to concede to those found to have been unjustly condemned to prison an indemnity, to be decided upon by the courts, says a report to the Chicago Tribune. If the person has been in prison through a real judicial error the indemnity will in some way correspond to the financial loss which he and his family have sustained, while if he has

sible), the indemnity will be less, but ing unjust soutence.

HEALTH OF THE ARMY.

The Medical Department Has Succeeded in Ernsteating One of the

Most Deadly of Diseases. The strengous efforts of the medical department of the army have resulted apparently in the practical eradication that trying disease, dysentery, which has caused the American troops in the Philippines so much suffering and so many deaths, says a Washingon report. During the campaigning in the Philippines, as has been the case in every war, hundreds of men have died from this disease, and others have been discharged because of total disability. Dysentery is more prevalent and severe in the Philippines than in this country, but the enforcement of strict sanitary measures, including the lar denomination. boiling of all drinking water, rules for bathing and especially the washing of

The "adobe itch," another disease which caused the army great annoyance, has also been successfully dealt with. While this disease is not fatal, t attacks men, women and children alike. Microscopic examinations and the fence, and still others in the study of this disease developed that it stubble of the field, was caused by a parasite, as in dysenmunicated by the careless methods em ployed by the Chinese in doing laundry work. They were in the habit of drying the clothes by aprending them on bushes and on the grass, and ironing them with a cold iron. Under the bevegetation, and was communicated to the clothes from the bushes, orders hung on lines to dry, and ironed with hot irons instead of cold. As a result of this practice the disease disap-

According to reports received by Surgeon General Forward, typhoid fever is on the decrease in the Philip pines, and when the heavy rains com on a complete eradication of this disense is expected.

PRINCE CHEN WAS JARRED.

Was Greeted with the "Chinese National Anthem" Until He Got Tired of It.

Prince Chen, the Chinese prince im erial, who lately visited President Roosevelt at his country place at Oyster Bay, was recently extensively enthers, says the San Francisco Argonaut. But the pleasure of his stay there was marred by the monotonous music which was played in his honor everywhere he went, whether visiting buildings, monuments, museums or dising and reviewing. After awhile, it is said, it jarred so on his nerves that he asked his interpreter to inquire Many of them are gray and dingy what the composition was. "The Chinese National Anthem," was the reply of the somewhat surprised burgomaster of Brussels, Mr. De Mot. "But we have none," was the response made by the royal guest to the embarranement of the entourage. It seems that a wily European some years ago composed a sort of tum-tum, with an accompaniment, and called it the "Chinese National Anthem." This the gull-Tons of Lead Ore Fired at the Artful thie city fathers have used on all occasions when Chinese dignitaries were being entertained. It remained, however, for Prince Chen to expose the composer, who had already made a neat little sum out of his composition.

THE OYSTER INDUSTRY.

Over Twelve Billion Bivalves Consumed in a Year in This Country and Canada. Nineteen states and Canada have within a few years, boosted the oveter industry from something over five billion bivalves annually to a production of over twelve billion. At the average retail price of one-half cent per oyater, it will be seen that it probably costs us at least \$60,000,000 per year to indulge in the luscious sea fruit, particularly when most of us have to pay 25 cents for a "stew" or

"shell" of six oysters, says Harper's Weekly. Delaware bay, by the way, has apparently wrested the oyster championship for production from Chesapeake bay. Therein the oyster grounds cover over 220 square miles, engage over 600 vessels and employs over 7,000 men. Every acre of Delaware oysters is estimated to pay an annual profit of \$69, so your Delaware oyster farmer sniffs contemptuously at his brother of the ox and the hay. The capital of this in-dustry is fitly called Bivalve, with Venetian streets, all debouching or water fronts, wharf lined, and cov-

ered with steel rails by railways which wrest what traffic they can from the

IT IS KNOWN AS SOLANINE. That Is the Name of a Deadly Polson That is Sometimes Found in Potatoes.

Chemical examination has revealed the fact that a poisonous alkaloid tnown as solanine is contained in potatoes. Little of this poison is found in new potatoes, but even fresh potatoes which have grown about the surface of the soil and have a green akin are generally known to be polsonous, says a scientific authority. When potatoes are kept a long time they contain a large amount of this poison, and many cases of serious soisoning have occurred in late summer from enting old potatoes. About ten years ago many soldiers in the German army were ill from an unknown cause. They suffered with headache, colic, diarrhea, vomiting, weakness and slight stupor, and in some cases dilation of the pupils.

The matter was investigated and it tauce of the buried city. was discovered that the men been eating potatoes which had been kept for a long time in a damy place until they had begun to sprout. These peratoes, a chemical analysis showed contained as much solanine as is found in new potatoes.

The allurement of the bargain-counter works its spell not upon the well-to-do shopper alone. In a Salvation Army rummage atore a certain sign reads: 'Shoes with hole in sole, five cents; shoes without holes, ten cents. Wrappers, moth-eaten, ten cents; not mothesten, 15 cents. Stockings without holes, two pairs for five cents; with holes, three pairs for five cents." Could even the champion golfer tabulate more accurately the value of a "hole?"

been condemned through the had faith New Interpretation of the Plag. of a third person, through false testi-Rabbi Isidore Myers, of San Prancis mony (for which, of course, the court co, in addressing a meeting of the which condemned him is not respon-Federation of Zioniats, gave a new insible), the indemnity will be less, but at least he will have the wherewithal to begin life anew.

It has been proposed to indemnify wisns. He said: "Do you know why those living when the law passes who have already been released from unmerited condemnations, or the families of those who have died while undergon ing unjuet sontence.

The said: 100 you know why had always and atripes are in the flag? I of the house had hardly entered the dining room when she discovered the online on which are themselves and atripes for those who have torgotten the flowers to night."

MONEY GREW ON BUSHES.

Railway Section Gauge to Nebranica Comes Upon a Singular Find by the Bondside,

The fairy tale of money growing a bushes was intely realized along the right of way of the Burlington railroad between Hyannis and Alli-

shee, says a Lincoln (Neb.) report. A gang of section men were at work, when one of them noticed something that looked like a bill waving from the tangled top of a sunflower growing by the roudside. He investigated. It was a treasury note

for \$10. He walked a few steps further and there, nodding from a branch of a bit of dog tennel, was another bill of sim-

He called to his companions, and the entire gang threw down their the hands before handling food, has tools and started on a money bunt. caused the disease almost to disap- For three hours they searched up and down the right of way and far afield. At almost every yard their trou-ble was rewarded by finding either a five or a ten-dollar bill. Some bills were tangled in the tops of weeds, others half hidden in bushes along

The entire day's clean-up of the tery, and it appeared that it was com- eight was \$2,135. When the find was reported, word came from headquarters that a money pouch containing \$3,500 had been lost from an express

shipment the day before. The supposition is that the bag fell out of the open car door and was lief that the parasite came from the ground to pieces under the wheels, and the contents were scattered to the wieds. This hypothesis is supwere issued that the clothes would be ported by the later discovery of portions of the damaged pouch.

RELIGION OF THE BLANKET.

The Navajo Squaw Prays as She Weaves the Threads of Her Beautiful Production.

It is a religion to make a Navajo blanket. Through the kinky, bristling twine of the warp are woven the hopes and aspirations of an immortal soul. In the warm colors are expressed the ardors of passionate hearts, the sandstorms they have faced, the cloudbursts under which their backs have bent, the smiling sunshine that has dried their wool, all the adverse and good fortunes that have befallen are wrought into the intricate designs. The squaw prays as she pushes the wool art, and she prays as she twirls the distaff in her hands or rolls it on her thigh; she prays as she arranges the healds; she prays as she lustily pounds down the woofstrands with her scrub oak batten, says the Southern Work-

A blanket is all a prayer, a human document, a biography bright with the joy tints of canary yellow, dark with the office green of pain. One is drawn to it because one's heart is moved by its Ineffable, intangible humanness. One is strangely moved to both laughter and tears by its exquisitely variant colors, each expressing an emotion by its warmth of blended fibers, each throbbing to a note of triumph or of

THE FRUIT PLETHORA. Fine Apples Fed to the Pigs Because of the Superabundant Product of the Orchards.

Barely, if ever, has there been such a superabundance of fruit as now abounds in the New England orchards. The limbs of the apple and pear trees hang heavy under the weight of their ous yield, and the ground beath the trees is covered with the deenylog droppings. In some localities ane apples may be had for the picking. and an offer of half a dollar a barrel for the fruit on the tree is eagerly accepted in the rural districts. Thousands of bushels are being fed to the cattle and pigs and the cider mills are glutted with raw material for the presses. It seems a pity to see such a large quantity of fine fruit going to waste. It is almost superfluous to offer auggestion in the line of thoughtful philanthropy to Dr. Hale, but the glutted condition of the orchards suggests that it might be a good idea to renew his farmers' fruit offering scheme, which furnished such a libers supply of free fruit to the poor people of Boston when it was originally undertaken. Undoubtedly a great many bushels of apples can now be had for

the asking.

FRANCE'S BURIED CITY. Brought to Light by the Discovery of Two Ancient Tombs Near

Orleans. Interesting ruins which point to the existence of a buried city have been found in the woods of Charbonnierre, near the chateau of that name, some miles distant from Orleans. Two tombs composed of monolith stones, in one of which the remains of a skeleton were reposing. have been found under ancient oaks. They were at a depth of 30 centimeters below the soil. It is estimated from the nature of the stones, their dimensions and form, that the

tombs date from the sixth, seventh or eighth century. According to a local tradition on this site, which was formerly crossed by a great Roman way, many centuries ago an important city stood. of which the ruins still exist, though crowded and crushed under the earth long ago by wood cutters and exca-

vators.

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This tradition attributes to this

buried city the name of Sergy. It

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is probable that these tombs are

A BLIND GIRL'S POWER. She Detects Absence of Flowers from Dining Room the Moment She Enters.

There is a wealthy young woman

living in Philadelphia, says the Times, who has the misfortune to be blind. When traveling as a young girl she contracted Roman fever in Italy and lost her eight. She is the only living member of her immediate family now, and occupies a handsome house in the residence part of the city. She has a companion who seldom leaves her, but the ability she shows for conducting her own affairs in spite of her misfortune is wonderful. Her remaining senses are murvelously actite, and it neems to people who are not well acquainted with her almost uncanny her ognizance of everything going on around her. On one occasion recently, when her companion was away at dinner time, the butler, either by intent or carelemness, falled to place flowers on the dining table, according to his custom. If he expected to evade the